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There is an irresistable charm about these, such dainty makes, in fine White Pique, Linen, Ratine, Lawn and Voile, low necks and new style low collars: some hemstitched and trimmed with pearl buttons. Special Prices at

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handsomely made than ever, that's why we specialize here. Made of fine White Voile with silk embroidered fronts, etc., turned down collar, others in pretty high neck effects; sleeves with lace and insertion trimmings; never shown here be-fore. Special Prices

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Known in New York as the "Pussy Willow" silks. Beautiful style creations are to be seen here, plain and fancy spot silks, new style turned from. Special During Annual \$3.42

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10 doz. of pretty little Door Mats, showing a lot of handsome plain shades in heavy Velvet Pile, others in bright Tapestry patterns, fringed ends and bound in leatherette at the sides, suitable for drawing room or bedroom. Special During Annual

38c.

Hydrogan Peroxide. We have two sizes now, 4 oz. and 16 oz. Every house should have a bottle of this to hand, invaluable in

its many uses. Special.

The "Cherub" Crib Blankets, 19c.

Made of finest American Cotton, thoroughly well fleeced, Cream ground, Pink or Pale Blue striped border,

The "New Idea" TOASTER.

Toasts four slices at one time. Indispensable for use in the mornings. No holding with the hand, simply lift off the damper and place the toaster over the hole and you have four slices of nicely browned toast in a few minutes. Special 15c

Men's Gloves.

A serviceable heavy grade Kid Glove, in nice tan shades; good value at 90 cents. Annual Sale 72c

"Acorn" Girdle Foundation.

These are truly helpful if you are making the new style broad belt: made of stiff White Muslin, and band 5 inches wide; ridiculously cheap. Annau Sale Price. 12c

OVERALLS! QQ° Something New,

These come in fancy stripes and checks, generously cut; a large Overall with separate skirt underneath and cap to match. Although just in, we make a special reduction to introduce them. Annual Sale Price 99c

Bead Necklets.

Beaded Necklets are all the rage just now. We have just opened a lot amongst our new goods, large, medium and small in Amber, beautifully clouded, oval shape; and others in Black, assorted shapes. Special Annual Sale Price. 32c

BRASSIERES.

BOYS' HOSE

CHAMOIS

Sample BLOUSES.

6 dozen of these, made of finest American-Cotton, trimmed with wide embroid-

Hosiery for the Family.

ing Annual Sale.

24 dozen pairs of ribbed Cashmere Hose for children, full length, fast black, assorted ribs, some with double knees; values to 30c. Annual Sale Price

An assortment of plain and ribbed mostly, with a few dozen pairs of plain showing embroidered front, closely woven, fast black, Reg. 60c. Annual Sale Price

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE HOSE.

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A line of Hose guaranteed to stand the wear and tear, and though low priced will give as much wear and satisfaction as many higher priced Hosiery. We make two lots and mark them to the lowest possible price dur-

Small sizes 19c.

ery across back and front, and edging of embroidery; size from 34 to 42 inches.

Reg. 85c. Annual Sale Price

and three-quarter sleeves, some with lace ruffle in front, others with

plain silk trimmings, in colors of Cerise, Helio, Tan, Purple, Green, Saxe, Pink, Black, White and Oriental; a few others in Cream Challies with colored bow; very effective. Reg. \$2.50. Annual Sale Price

Children's Night Rompers. JOB

Mostly White Flannelette, fitted with feet; an ideal garment for present wear; assorted sizes, for boys and girls. Special During Annual Sale 28c

Children's "Easy" Waists.

A full range of sizes, to fit children from 2 to 8 years; bodies reinforced with tape, and buttons for attaching suspenders. Special Annual Sale Price 12c

Misses' Dressing Gowns, Values to \$4 01 for \$1 98.

These are in heavy Stockingette with girdle, and heavy turned down collar; 2 pockets; shades of Pink, Grey, Navy, Sky, Tan and Red; sizes to fit from 6 to 14 years. Regular \$4.00. Annual Sale Price

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GLASS TOWELING. 250 yards of this, crimson striped, extra fine grade.

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Hurry up, boys!

INDIAN SUITS

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and Buttoned Boots,

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The God at Essen.

(London Chronicle). "The Holy Spirit has descended upme. As the German Emperor I am he instrument of the Most Holy. I m the sword and the rod. Woe and

Of all of the gods that man ordains (in man's image made)
Which one is the Lord of Hosts who sendeth invincible aid,
Who lendeth the ear not in vain, when

his suppliant millions have prayed But he grindeth the face of the foe and breaketh his bones with the rod? Who but the "German God!"

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And who is that god's right arm—say who is that god's right arm—say
who is his rod and his sword,
Who chanteth his paean, and forgeth
ahead with his miscreant horde?
I answer you, "He that hath made him
—even the Lord of his Lord;
And he giveth his helm to his idol—his
smalle his imperial nod smile, his imperial nod— Lo, you, the 'German God!"

And where is the seat of that god—of the Lord of the lordliest host? At Essen, at Essen he dwelleth and launcheth his insolent boast, And raineth unmeasured destruction on peoples of inland or coast,

Iron and Blood is his watchword on ways foreordained to be trod— Lo, you the "German God!"

At Essen, at Essen the Cyclos hath toiled while an age hath gone by (Europe, ye caught not the glance of that subtle male-volent eye?); And the creatures he fashioned have swarmed through the earth and

the sky;
He hath winged them with terror through heaven, on earth with the thunder hath shod—
Lo, you, the 'German God!"

Yet, there are other gods. . . . And what if their hosts with innumerous feet,

loving from East and from West shall march on that deity's seat? The glint of his steel they will darken, his sword to a ploughshare wil

And over his vaults of destruction will draw a green mantle of sod!
Then, what of the "German

.—EDITH M. THOMAS. New York, 1914.

Limit to Germany's Millions.

Westminister Gazette.-We do not wish anyone to underrate the difficu!ties which lie in front of the Allies but, if we look over the whole field we may draw much encouragement from those which must confront the enemy, who has now nearly a thousand miles of trenches to man, and is faced with the imminent possibility of large increases in the numbers on. posed to him, and very complicated questions in at least one of the countries which make up this coalition. We deeply mistrust all calculations which assume that is possible for Germany or any of the belligerent nations to bring into the field all the men of of the population. Even at the last pinch millions must be left behind to supply the armies, provide munitions of war, and keep the civil population clothed and fed.

ADVICE TO GERMAN AMERICANS.

(New York World.) Representative Bartholdt and his associates are doing Germany no good, and they are doing themselves

much harm, by their pernicious pro-German propaganda. When they threaten to carry Germany's case to the polls and make the German cause an issue in American politics, they are playing with dynamite. The American people will not tolerate such a campaign of alienism, and the chief sufferers will

be the so-called German-Americans

who plot it. Germany is the only country engaged in this war which has officially undertaken to manipulate American opinion. It is the only belligerent which maintains a lobby in the United States to incite public sentiment against other belligerents which we are friendly. The only foreign element in this country which is assailing the President of the United States and seeking to bulldoze the Govern-ment of the United States is the German element, and that sort of thing can be easily overdone.

When the representatives of German-American societies publicly pledge themselves in effect to oppose all candidates for office who will not sacrifice American interests to German interests, they are straining American patience to the breaking

Long after this war is over Mr. Bartholdt and his associates will have to live in this country. Few of them will voluntarily return to Germany to help pay the cost of the conflict. Their real interests are all in the United States, and the sooner they reconcile themselves to being Americans the

This country once had an alien law on its statute books. It might be very reluctant to, enact a similar statute, but every day such German-Americans as Richard Bartholdt are eaking down this reluctance.



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